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in appreciation of him
We, the Class of 1920
Dedicate This Emerald





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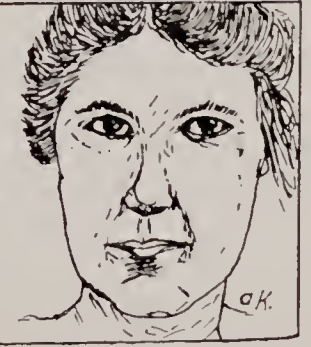

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J. A. ABELL

"A man severe he was,
and stern to view
I knew him well and every
truant knew."



R. B. MILLER

"Who does the best his
circumstance allows
Does well, acts nobly;
angels could no more."

MINNIE ALICE PARSON

"An inborn grace that
nothing lacked
Of culture or appliance
The warmth of genial
courtesy
The calm of self reliance."





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OSIE J. McCLAIN

"You may live without
friends
You may live without books
But civilized man cannot
live without cooks."



LELA DAVIS

"Fair too she was and kind
had been
As she was fair, but ne'er
had seen,
For her a timid lover sigh
Nor knew the influence of
her eye."

NAOMI NEYHART

"Impulsive; earnest,
prompt to act
And make her generous
thought a fact
Keeping with many a light
disguise
The secret of self sacrifice."





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GLADYS V. BERGDOLL

"But still I wait with ear
and eye,
For something gone which
should be nigh,
And yet dear heart;
remembering thee
Am I not richer than of
old?"



JULIUS T. STEFFEN

"Perhaps my semblance
might deceive the truth
That I to manhood am
arrived so near
And inward ripeness doth
much less appear."

LEONA B. LEWIS

"Alas for those that never
sing
But die with all their music
in them."

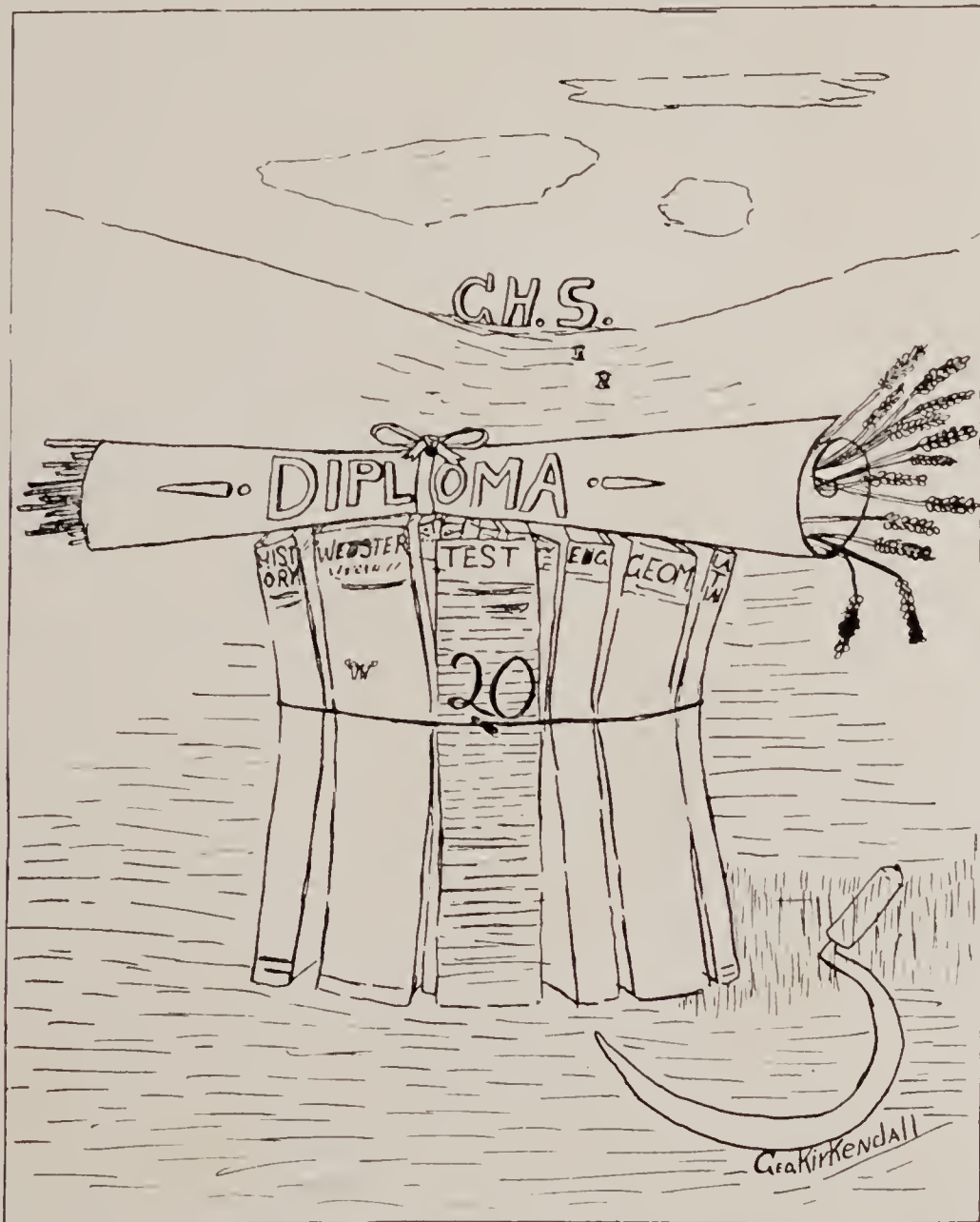




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ALICE COTTINGHAM

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes
In whose eyes a shadow lies."



CLIFFORD WERKING

"In arguing too he owned his skill
For e'en though vanquished he could argue
still."



ALICE MILLER

"Some fair sweet girl, with skillful hand
And cheerful heart for treasure."



EUNICE GALLION

"She was jes' the quiet kind
Whose natur's never vary."



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JOSEPHINE SEAGRAVE

"Hair in heaps lay heavily
Over a pale brow spirit pure."



HAZEL EVANS

"Fair was she to behold
That maiden of seventeen summers."



GENEVA GENTRY

"Howe'er it be it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good."



ESTHER MILLER

"Her tapering hand and rounded wrist
Had facile power to form a fist
The warm dark languish of her eyes
Was never safe from wrath's surprise."



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ANNA DEAN YAGER

"A maiden never bold;
Of spirit so still and quiet."



GEORGE KIRKENDALL

"They tell me thou art rash and vain
A searcher after fame;
That thou art striving but to gain
A long enduring name."



DOROTHY GILLARD

"If eyes were made for seeing
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."



MEDA SMITH

"Eyes glad with smiles and brow of pearl
Shadowed by many a careless curl
Of unconfined and flowing hair."



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MILPHERT MILLER

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look."

Just Seniors

Of all the Seniors you have seen
G. H. S. has the best thirteen
They are a very happy lot
And always Johnny on the spot.

How we are blessed with Senior boys
Always there with lots of noise,
But when it comes to pushing, lo
The Senior girls must make it go.

We hate to leave our dear old school
We're so used to its strict rule
And all the teachers so divine
That keep us busy all the time.

When we come back to you by and by
In our aeroplane through the sky
You will see we're not so dumb
As you perhaps thought when we were young.

The Greentown Daily Gossiper

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Monday, March 28, 1938

Number 2

**BEAUTY WEDS A
TITLE OF ITALY**

Rome, Mar. 28.—The well-known American beauty, Hazel Evans, weds Arlando Nitton, of Italy. Miss Evans sailed from the United States in September, 1922, for the shores of Italy. She was to stay in Italy a month and then continue her journey around the world, but while in Rome she met her old friend, Arlando Nitton, whom she had learned to love while in the East during the summer of 1920. She remained in Italy promising to return to the United States in 1924, but she did not return. The announcement of her wedding was received over wire early this morning at Washington.

MY SCHOOL DAYS

Poem of Our New Poetess,
Miss Geneva Gentry.

Quite popular with the boys,
I say
Especially on some holiday
But when it comes to get a
lesson
I was always there to receive
a blessin'.

On programs I was quite
the thing
In eating apples and every-
thing
Outside of that I was pretty
fine
And I laughed and giggled
all the time.

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**CANDIDATE FOR PRES-
IDENT TO SPEAK HERE**

**George Kirkendall, the Lead-
ing Candidate of the Re-
publican Party To Speak
In This City**

It is the purpose of Sena-
tor Kirdendall of this state
to deliver a number of ad-
dresses—one in each of the
thirteen Congressional Dis-
tricts. The one for the
Ninth District will be at
Greentown. We are unable
at this time to give the ex-
act date of his arrival but
it will probably be during
the early part of April.

DIVORCE CASE

Mrs. Wallace Smith, form-
erly Miss Naomi Neyhart, ap-
plied for a divorce today. She
says her husband is of a cruel
disposition and will not pro-
vide for his wife and three
children. She also adds that
he leaves early in the evening
and returns in the early
morning hours. She has
found clues of his going
with other women. He claims
she quarrels with him con-
tinually and has struck him
with the rolling pin and other
articles. He says he is saf-
est away from home. The
case will be heard tomorrow
afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Miss Esther Miller accepts
a position as Latin teacher
in the Public School.

**REVIVAL MEETING
TO BE HELD**

Rev. James Burrows and
wife, formerly Miss Anna
Dean Yager, of South Bend,
will hold a meeting at the
Meridian Street Christian
Church, beginning Sunday.
Mrs. Burrows and her two
daughters will take charge of
the singing. Every Wednes-
day evening they will give
a musical program just be-
fore service. Everybody in-
vited. Services open at 7:30.

A PRETTY WEDDING

A pretty wedding was sol-
emnized Tuesday evening,
when Mr. John Newsbury
and Miss Minnie Parson were
united in marriage. Miss
Parson is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Parson
and the groom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry News-
bury of Texas. The marriage
vows were pronounced by
Reverend Disbro. The bride
wore a beautiful white geor-
gette gown, hat and slippers
to match. She carried white
roses and lilies of the valley.
After the ceremony Mr. and
Mrs. Newsbury left for Texas
to make their future home.

Miss Osie McClain, who re-
ceived an old maid pension
for such faithful teaching,
returned to her home at
Plainfield, Indiana, where she
will make her home in her
future years.

	HEART AND HOME	WANT AD COLUMN
<p>GATE'S THEATRE</p> <p>—</p> <p>MEDA SMITH</p> <p>"The Greatest American Actress"</p> <p>will be seen in</p> <p>"My Last Heartache"</p> <p>Today and Tomorrow Only</p> <p>—</p> <p>MILPHERT MILLER</p> <p>will be seen in</p> <p>"Old Pal of Mine"</p> <p>BEGINNING THURSDAY</p>	<p>Dear Miss McClain—"I went with a boy a full year and he seemed to care a lot for me. We were very true to each other, but finally we drifted apart and he started going with other girls and I started going with other boys. He has shown signs of wanting to come back and we are always smiling or happy when we see each other. I am going with a boy now, but I don't care as much for him as I did for the first one. I tried to put him out of my mind entirely. I thought I had, but now I am interested in him again. Should I let him come back?"</p> <p>Josephine Seagrave</p> <p>Let the young man come back if he asks too, but wait until he asks. You may be misinterpreting his friendliness and placing more importance upon it than he intends.</p>	<p>I buy Junk. Poultry For Sale. Call phone 4.—Clifford Werking. 2tp</p> <p>WANTED — Garbage and ashes to haul. Phone 26.—R. B. Miller. 3tfp</p> <p>FOR SALE—Oil painted pictures, hand painted chinaware and baskets. A good artist.—Leona Lewis. 32t4</p> <p>FOR SALE—A five passenger Ford, 1914 model, in good working order, just painted. Phone 236.—J. A. Abell. 1-2</p>
<p>MELIN'S FOOD</p> <p>Melin's Food is really an assurance of healthy happy childhood and robust manhood for proper feeding in infancy lays a foundation of good health upon which strong men and women are developed.</p> <p>MELIN'S FOOD COMPANY</p> <p>Boston, Mass.</p> <p>"I recommend this food as being superior to all other baby foods and advise any mother to get it for her child.—Eunice Gallion."</p>	<p>—</p> <p>Indiana's Matrimonial Bureau</p> <p>—</p> <p>WANTED—A man to be husband for a beautiful brunette with stunning features and sharp black eyes. He must have a mind of his own and a disposition so that when he asks a favor and her reply is no, he has sense enough to know she means yes. No fortune required, only just enough to maintain the "dog" license.—Alice Miller.</p>	<p>FOR SALE—Freckle Remover, guaranteed. Your orders are delivered to your home. Phone 153. — Gladys Bergdoll. 15tf</p> <p>CHAUTAUQUA PLAYER</p> <p>AT GATE'S THEATRE</p> <p>—</p>
<p>I can't write poetry at all</p> <p>As you will plainly see</p> <p>But I thought perhaps someone</p> <p>Would be interested in me.</p> <p>I have always worked quite hard,</p> <p>As you already know</p> <p>But nevertheless I'm through</p> <p>With all such working—so.</p> <p>—Esther Miller.</p>	<p>—</p> <p>TRY A GOSSIPER WANT AD FOR RESULTS</p>	<p>Miss Dorothy Gillard, a well known player, will give a musical program Wednesday night. She will be assisted by Miss Alice Cottingham, who has just returned from New York, where she took vocal lessons from our great American singer, Julius Steffin. A large crowd is expected. Doors open at 8:00. Buy your tickets early. Reserve seats, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c.</p> <p>—</p> <p>Mrs. Lela Newland, formerly Miss Lela Davis, leaves Tuesday for California, where she and her husband will make their home for the winter.</p>



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The Senior Class Will

We, the Seniors of 1920, of the Greentown High School, make and publish our last Will.

THE SENIOR CLASS:

- To the Juniors, the title of Seniors.
- To the Sophomores, note-books and compositions.
- To the Freshmen, our good conduct grades
- To Miss Parson, many thanks for excellent work in making our play a success.
- To Miss Neyhart, a box of stationery for business (?) correspondence.
- To Mr. Abell, our appreciation for the service rendered us in preparing our Annual.
- To Miss Bergdoll, a summer's vacation and a free ticket to Mississippi.
- To Miss Davis, each girl wills her oldest dress and our best wishes.
- To Miss Lewis, the proofs of the Senior pictures for her art work and the back of a song book.
- To Mr. Miller, a pleasant smile and a mustache.
- To Mr. Steffen, a new green hat and a path to the post-office.

MEDA SMITH:

- To Wilma Bagwell, her quiet ways and sweet disposition.

CLIFFORD WERKING:

- To John Ellis Fell, his popularity with the girls.
- To John Smith, his power of arguing.

ESTHER MILLER:

- To Mabel Smith, her powder puff.
- To Minnie Havens, her favorite expression, "I don't know."

GEORGE KIRKENDALL:

- To George Scott, his new style of hair combing.
- To Charles Gentry, his good looks and some of his freckles.

MILPHERT MILLER:

- To Ronald Freeman, his height.
- To Whitney Carr, his speedy walk and long steps.

EUNICE GALLION:

- To Lilith Morris, her dates.
- To Esther Honeas, her giggles.
- To Dorothy Melton, her blushes.

JOSEPHINE SEAGRAVE:

- To her brother, the title of Freshman.
- To Elba her boisterous ways.

DOROTHY GILLARD:

- To Marguerite Ault, her laugh.
- To Elsie, her style of hair dressing.

ALICE COTTINGHAM:

- To Edith Kirkendall, the pleasure of being short.
- To Olive, her beautiful eye-lashes.

GENEVA GENTRY:

- To Alma Smith, her wonderful appetite in time of school.
- To Skinnay, the permission to shine her shoes.

HAZEL EVANS:

- To Alice Abell, her manner of talking.
- To Jeanetta Fleming, her sweater.

ANNA YAGER:

- To Ethel Clark, her Latin ability.
- To Mabel Smith, her History note-book.

ALICE MILLER:

- To June Weeks, her Physics experiments.
- To Eleanore Chase, her temper.

The said Senior Class has declared the foregoing to be their last will and we at their request and in their presence, have subscribed our names and have affixed our seals as witnesses this 16th day of April, 1920.

Signed,

J. A. ABELL.
R. B. MILLER.
MINNIE A. PARSON
LELA DAVIS.



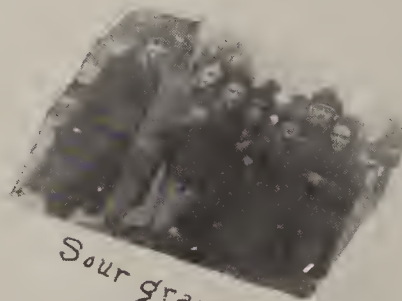
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Hold me tight.



Sour grapes



Junior Labor



Smiles



All feet



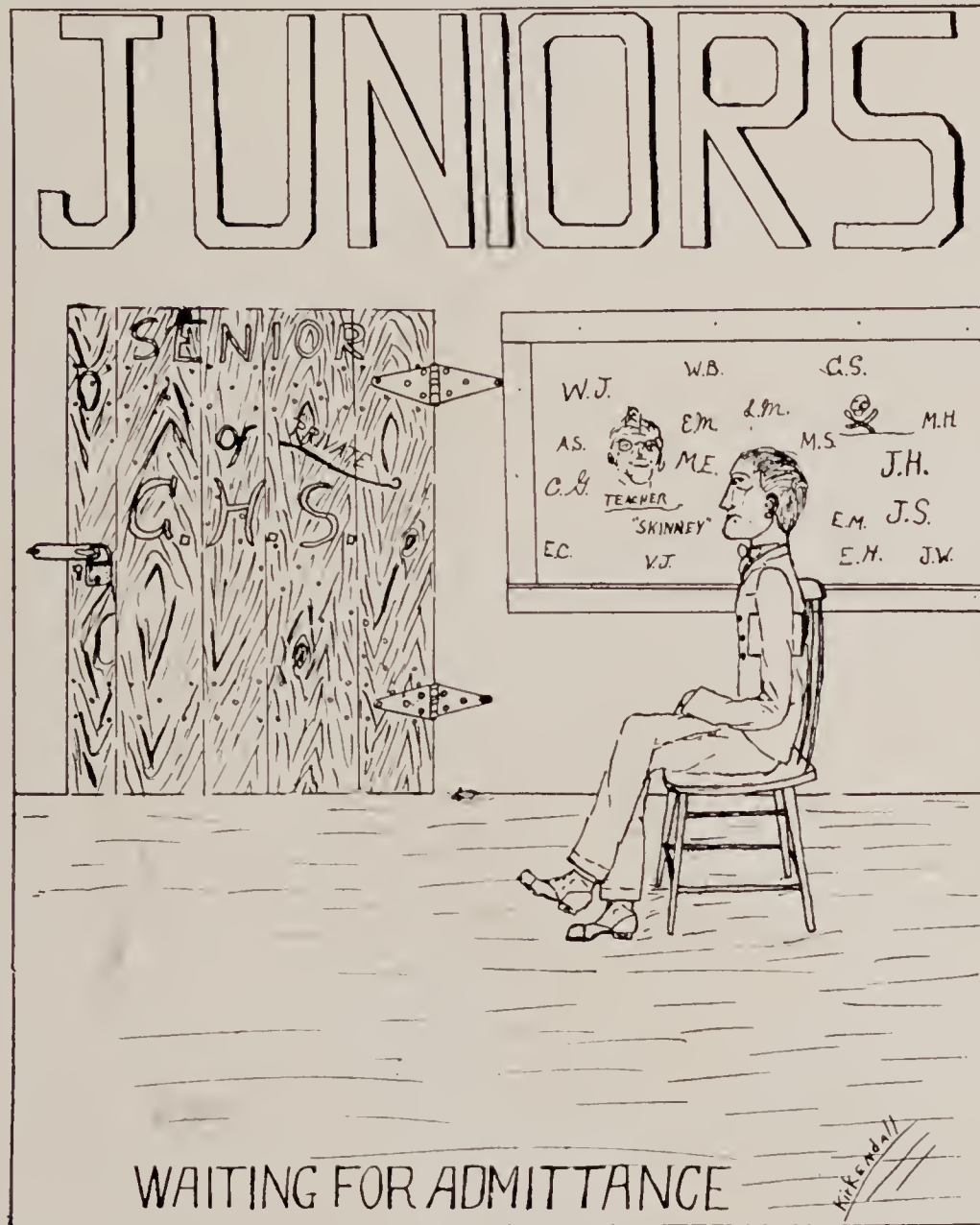
Two of a kind



Vote for prohibition



Peek --- a --- boo





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Charles Gentry, John Hunt, John Smith, Menno Ebersole, George Scott, Virgil Johnson, Whitney Carr, Gerald Marshall, Wayne Johnson, Elvin Horner, Alma Smith, June Weeks, Elsie Murphy, Esther Mendenhall, Wilma Bagwell, Mabel Smith, Elba Cranor.



Pedigreed Literature of the Junior Class

In order that you may understand the unusual ability in this Junior class of the Greentown High School, some mention must be made of our ancestors. As a class we recognize Adam and Eve as our very greatest grandparents, and to see some of our girls on dress parade would undoubtedly reveal the fact that very slight changes have been made since that time in reference to styles. Among our other ancestors of importance are: Napoleon I, Boob McNutt, Hamurabi, Noah, Everett True and Robinson Crusoe; but of course we all realize that far more important men than these mentioned might have been discovered if it were not for some missing link, that probably never lived.

We will begin our description with the ugliest, Elba Cranor. She is a girl in whom we are very much interested. She is glad that this is a free country, as we all are, and that freedom of speech is enjoyed by all who can find anything to say and any one to listen. However, Elba is everybody's friend and some day she hopes to marry some one who will listen to her and not make any comment about her line of "gab."

Wilma Bagwell comes next to the ugliest. She is the life of the class, full of fun and always ready for a good time. Wilma is willing to help any place she is needed and more willing to help where she is not needed. The chief objection to Wilma is that she is too noisy for a girl.

Whitney Carr, "Jitney," is a curious sort of a "human." His highest ambition is to be a telegraph boy. We are proud of Jitney, for he isn't as ignorant as he looks. He is especially good in athletics, such as playing marbles and jumping the rope.

Mable Smith is one of the Sycamore beauties. She is a lovely "little" thing, but in spite of her loud boisterous ways, she befriends even the friendless.

Virgil Johnson, (Vergi,) is striving hard to learn the printer's trade. He surely will turn out a second Benjamin Franklin. Vergi certainly possesses the qualities which are necessary in reaching success. He is capable of doing anything he attempts.

John Hunt is very studious. He is prompt and shows signs of intelligence at times. John has a smile for everybody and is the most peaceful boy in the class, except the writer.

June Weeks certainly has a brilliant future. June is kind, gentle, and noisy. She is always on the job and works her best in school. June is a rather sensible creature even though she associates with Elba Cranor and "Pickle-Dish" Bagwell.

Menno Ebersole claims Caesar as one of his least important ancestors. This probably accounts for Menno's ability to handle "Caesar" in such an admirable way. Menno has formed a habit of flirting with the fair sex to a dangerous extent, and if it were not for George Scott, Menno would be considered the worst cut-up in the Junior class.



Esther Mendenhall, "Styx," is a girl well liked. She was the president of the class but opportunity called her to Fairmount High School in the month of February, and left us to mourn her loss. Styx was a leader among the fairer sex, a live wire and means well most of the time.

Lilith Morris is the guardian of the girls. She watches over them, and advises them in times of greatest anxiety. She is termed the most sensible Junior girl. Lilith is very quiet, but remember "still water runs deep."

Esther Honeas is a hard working girl in school and "never puts off until tomorrow what she can do today." She has only been with us since Christmas but she holds her own with the best in the class.

Elsie Murphy is a sweet little article. Everybody Elsie meets is soon made her friend. She has a very charming personality and some day, if nothing interferes, she is sure to be heard from.

Elvin Horner is a regular "lady's man,"—a perfect "scream." He teases the girls and works his Geometry at the same time. He was never known to loaf on either job. Elvin is as good as his word when he is asleep.

Charles Gentry is a Sycamore boy, reared on the farm. Charles is very studious and enthusiastic in every school activity.

Wayne Johnson, "Ted," more extensively known as "Squirt," is all sunshine. Every other word strangles itself in a series of jingles, which half way suggests that he is laughing. Ted is full of fun and at the same time game for anything once. Ted is just happy-go-lucky every day and cares naught for the morrow.

Alma Smith. Yes, Alma can talk just as much as the rest. She enjoys a good time almost as much as if she had her right mind. She is especially fond of chewing gum in school.

John Smith, "Smithy," is chief bouncer of the class and also the ugliest boy in school. John's favorite sport is grinding coffee. He works once in a great while, although he isn't expected to amount to a whole lot for anything other than beef. We all sympathize with him and wish him luck. He is a leader among his friends and at times a very ambitious student.

Minnie Havens is an adept pupil and strives to do the right thing, though, probably due to her physical standing, she sometimes covers too much territory. Minnie is a basket ball girl, loves out-door sports and indulges in most of them successfully.

George Scott, "Big Tom," is another peculiar object, of a rather untamed nature. George is industrious but it seems his brains is affected with sickness (apparently love sickness,) to the extent that it is impossible to teach him anything. "Tom" certainly is a smasher and a regular village cut-up. George will probably be a minister when he grows up.

Gerald Marshall, "Skinny," of course is the best-looking and most brilliant pupil in the class. Yes, in the whole school, but no one knows it. He desires to be a bachelor and live on a large farm in New York City, far, far away from the wild ways of women.



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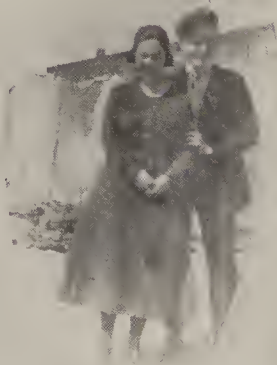
Look at the "son"



A rose between two thorns



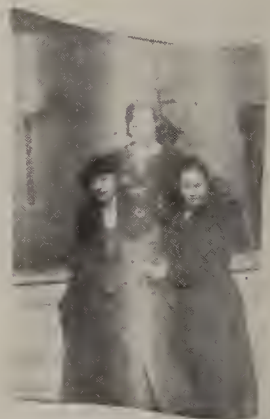
"I hate to Loose you"



I Love the Ladies



Keep by my side



Deliver me from
Sophs



A stolen ride



Three of a kind



Three Bums



Sophomore posts



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George Pool, Ronald Freeman, Lee Shoemaker, Marguerite Ault, Dorothy Melton, Olive Matchett, Thelma Scherer, Edith Kirkendall.



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Prophecy of the Sophomore Class of 1920

There was recently a great event in the City of Greentown. Miss Marguerite Ault, who was elected president of the United States in the last election, 1936, visited her home town. The great lady was due to arrive at Greentown on her special train at 2:15 P. M. A large crowd was present, and many anxious questions were directed to George Pool, now the station agent of the Clover Leaf.

The train finally pulled in. As the engine passed, Professor Ronald Freeman of the Greentown Public Schools, called out a friendly greeting to the begrimed engineer, Lee Shoemaker, his old classmate.

The President was met by a reception committee headed by Miss Edith Kirkendall, who had become the most popular belle of Greentown society, and escorted to Greentown's new library by a brass band collected for the occasion from neighboring cities. She was pleasantly entertained by a program composed of the world's greatest artists and lecturers. One of the best addresses was given by Miss Thelma Scherer, a foremost lecturer of the United States. It was so full of feeling that it moved to tears the President, who had acquired a reputation of maintaining a calm and serene countenance in every crisis.

Two of the musicians were Olive Matchett, violinist, and Miss Dorothy Melton, pianist, who have recently been declared the greatest musicians that have been heard in any of the leading cities for many years.

After this program refreshments were served, and an hour was spent in discussing the peculiarities of the old Sophomore class of 1920. One of which was the fact that none of the class had ever married. The best explanation for this was given by the President. She said that the class members had never been able to find their equals, and had therefore remained single.

The great lady was then escorted back to the station where amid the cheers of the people, her train carried her away on an extensive lecturing tour, which she had planned for the West.

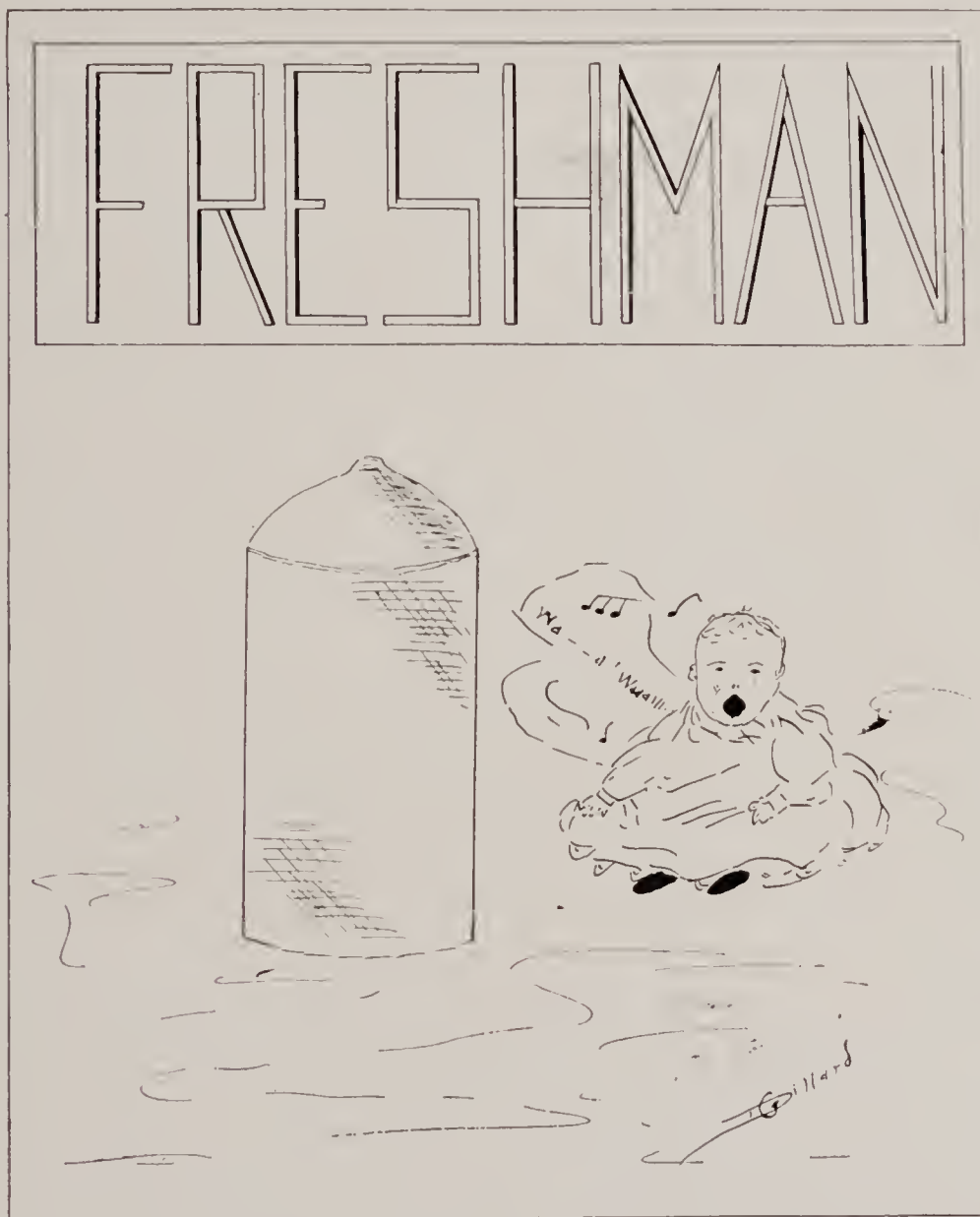


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FRESHMAN





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Julian Abell, Mary Havens, Alice Abell, Goldie Weisenauer, Grace Bishop, Lucille Dutton,
John E. Fell, Veda Evans, Veda Quick, Jeanetta Fleming, Ethel Clark, Eleanore Chase,
Audra Cottingham, Edra Hawkins, Mildred Smeltzer.



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We Are Freshmen

Goldie Weisenauer

We Freshmen are industrious, intelligent too
In work, there is nothing we cannot do
Attentive and truthful, are we you see
The highest of all classes, the Freshmen
will be.

Our motto is "Ambition," with main and
might
We study from sunrise until moon rise at
night
We never postpone the tasks of each day
The teachers, on us, the blame cannot lay.

Even though we are young, we can do our
part
For this year's Freshmen are all very smart
When others are in trouble our talent we
share
When it comes to work, we Freshmen are
there.

The Class of '23

Jean. Fleming

The hoots and jeers were falling fast,
When through the corridor there passed
A class of Freshies, bold and free,
They were the Class of '23.

Their brows were clear, their eyes beneath
Flashed like a sword drawn from the
The Seniors all were up a tree, [sheath,
Here was the Class of '23.

"You can't bluff us," the Juniors said,
"Your hazing, Freshie, is just ahead."
"Oh, come," cried G. H. S., "can't you see
This is my Class of '23."

We made the wheels of high school flash,
Ours was the class that had the dash,
And who ever cometh now may see
The wonderful Class of '23.

Freshmen

Although the Freshies are very wise,
They do not come in a disguise.
Noise they can make a plenty,
One makes enough for any twenty.

They tear up tables, chairs, and books,
And knock the coats down from the hooks.
They take the pictures from the walls,
And tear up paper in the halls.

They chew their gum in time of school,
Although they know it's 'gainst the rule
The number of notes which they do throw,
Would shock their dads, if they could
know.

All of them are so very lazy,
It's enough to make the teachers crazy.
They do not stand when they recite
But stay in their seats just for spite.

They do not know, now they are young,
That this is the way their life is begun,
For if they did, they surely would,
Just try a little bit to be good.

To A Rouge Box

Dear Rouge Box, thou art such a dear
To make cheeks pink throughout the year!
But when we have on rouge and sob,
Why then any Tom, Dick, Harry, or Bob,
Can without trouble the very route trace,
Where down our pink cheeks, the big tears
have raced.

But in spite of all this, you're a worldly bliss
For you make girls' cheeks just the sort to
kiss,
And how are the poor ignorant to know
That you are complexion's deadliest foe?
Girls love you I know, but, Powder and Paint
You make a pretty girl seem something
she aint.

—V. Q.



The Junior High School

The legislature of 1919 provided by law for a new type of high school—The Junior High School. This type of school in different forms has been in operation in some cities of Indiana for some time, but was given legal standing in 1919.

Some of the advantages of the Junior High School are:

Departmental teaching in grades seven and eight.

Promotion by subject instead of by grade or year.

No county examination for promotion into the Senior High School.

The pupil becomes familiar with high school practices at an earlier age and thus is less likely to drop out of school at the eighth grade.

Provides for more vocational work and differentiation in subject matter so as to make the years seven and eight more interesting.

Teaching is apt to be of a higher order than under the old system.

The course of study outlined by the state is as follows:

SEVENTH GRADE	Points	EIGHTH GRADE	Points
English (Reading, Grammar, Spelling) - - -	5	English - - -	5
Arithmetic - - -	4	Arithmetic - - -	3
History and Community Civics -	5	History and Civics - -	5
Geography - - -	4	General Science (including Physiology) - -	5
Physical Training and Hygiene -	1	Physical Training and Hygiene -	1
Drawing and Music - -	2	Drawing and Music - -	2
Agriculture, Domestic Art -	4	Agriculture, Industrial Arts or Household Arts - -	4
Total Required - - -	25	Total Required - - -	25

Although handicapped because of building and equipment, Greentown set out last autumn to meet the state requirement for a Junior High School, and has succeeded in securing such recognition. It should mean much for our Senior High School in the future. The enrollment for the present year is: Eighth year, 40; Seventh year, 50. Technically the ninth year is a part of the Junior High School.

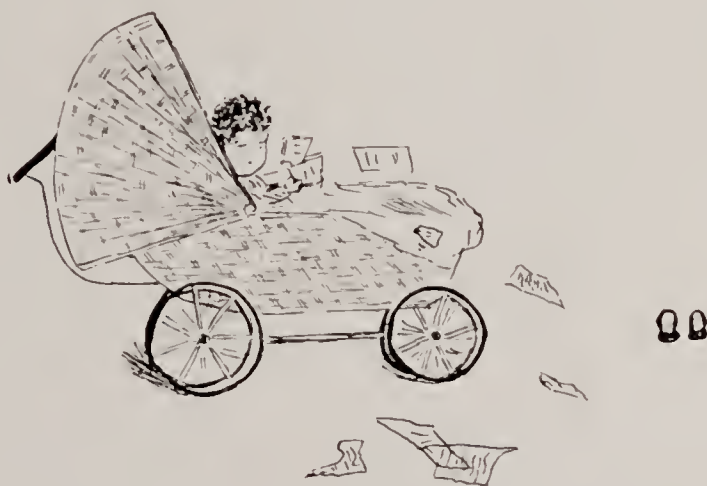


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EIGHTH GRADE



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Lee David, Edward Hamler, Ralph McQuiston, Aubrey Cottingham, Deveta Sater, Gretna McClain, Chandler Keyton, Otto Green, Edward Jenkins, Otis Seagrave, Wanneta Sater, Dorothy Gallion, Josephine Wright, Rowena Saul, Madeline Woods, Pauline Miller, Marie Larowe, Hildred Ross, Thelma Seagrave, Mildred McKnett, Doris Compbell.



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Name	Nick Name	Disposition	Hobby	Will Be
Deveta Sater -----	Skinna -----	Charming ---	Reading -----	John's Housekeeper
Garold Rosier -----	Dock -----	Jolly -----	Fly Swatting --	Boxer
Otis Seagrave -----	Rev. -----	Comical -----	Fun -----	Comedian
Marie Larowe -----	Hattie -----	Loud -----	Laughing -----	Missionary
Doris Campbell ----	Kump -----	Good Natured	Any Boy -----	Dishwasher
Newton Brannen ---	Newt -----	Shy -----	Stick Candy ---	Plumber
Ferel Chismn -----	Pelly -----	Endearing ---	Checkers -----	Barber
Pendel Shellen -----	Pen -----	Brassy -----	Squirrels -----	Politician
Edward Jenkins ---	Jinks -----	O. K. -----	Tomatoes -----	Senator
Mary Bogue -----	Miss Bug -----	Modest -----	Chickens -----	Dressmaker
Clarence Fisher ---	King -----	Crazy -----	Coffin Pills ---	Ringling's Giant
Dorothy Gallion ---	Slats -----	Winning -----	Beauty -----	Jake's Wife
Edward Hamler ---	Tacky -----	Cute -----	Fiddle -----	Aviator
Opal Miller -----	Mrs. Green ---	Inquisitive ---	Chewing Gum --	Otto Green's Wife
Pauline Miller -----	Butternut -----	Stubborn -----	Letters -----	Snake Charmer
Harold Rosier -----	Pete -----	Hopeless -----	Buttermilk -----	Professor
Wanneta Sater -----	Sis -----	Quiet -----	Music -----	Pianist
Mildred McKnett ---	Fat -----	Teasing -----	Tight Skirts ---	Fat Lady
Grace Cohee -----	Shorty -----	Cheerful -----	Oates -----	Washerwoman
Hildred Ross -----	Hit -----	Studious -----	Work -----	Stenographer
Mable Freeman ---	Maybe -----	Babyish -----	Lecturing -----	Housewife
Josephine Wright --	Joe -----	Very Sweet ---	Eating Candy --	Princess
Madeline Woods ---	Magic -----	Changeable ---	Suffrage -----	Lady Policeman
Ralph McQuiston --	Persimmon ---	Dude-like ---	Fast Driving ---	Chauffeur
Rowena Saul -----	Buss -----	Timid -----	Cooking -----	Paris Lady
Gretna McClain ---	Curly -----	Never Mad ---	Algebra -----	Book-keeper
Laree Erwin -----	Topsy -----	So-So -----	Singing -----	Chorus Girl
Leota Miller -----	Golduh -----	Pleasant -----	Shows -----	Manicurist
Thelma Seagrave ---	Splinters -----	Fussy -----	Athletics -----	Hair Dresser
Aubrey Cottingham	Mike -----	Kiddish -----	Asking Questions	Fruit Grower
Malcolm Johnson --	"Jack" Johnson	Krummy -----	Basket Ball ---	Undertaker
Walker Ayers -----	Roger -----	Funny -----	Airships -----	Electrician
Chandler Keyton ---	Coon Foot ---	Bashful -----	Pickles -----	Sheep Raiser
Otto Green -----	Bruno -----	Dippy -----	Girls -----	Henpecked Husband
Leona Mills -----	Lennie -----	Calm -----	Sleeping -----	Mermaid



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M. Bunch

Sept. 8—Opening day of school.

Oct. 30 and 31—State Teachers' Association.

Nov. 14—Visiting Day.

Nov. 27 and 28—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Dec. 19 to 29—Christmas Vacation.

Jan. 8 and 9—Semester Examinations.

April 14—Seniors' Day.

April 15 and 16—Last Semester Examinations.

April 21—Reception to Faculty at home of Josephine Seagrave.

April 22—High School Play—"The Touch-Down."

April 23—Junior-Senior Reception, at home of George Scott.

April 25—Baccalaureate Exercises, Main Street Church.

April 26—Commencement, M. E. Church. Address by Dr. H. C. Bedford.

April 26—Alumni Banquet at I. O. O. F. Hall.

April 27—School closes.



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SEVENTH GRADE





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Gertrude Powell, Harriet Warnock, Corine Julow, Jeanette Moon, Carl Kelley, John F. Powell, Howard Shoemaker, Mary Thorne Mower, Ethel Martin, Geneva Gilson, Velma Owens, Martha Armstrong, Mary Armstrong, Hazel Heathcote, Thelma Abell, Grace Gillard, Miriam Seegar, Dorothy Scherer, Thelma Bishop, Mary Haworth, Merle Shuck.



Seventh Grade Roll Call

- Thelma Abell—"I have everything and two lessons in advance."
Martha Armstrong—"Pres—unt."
Mary Armstrong—"I learned three new pieces of "poultry" last night."
Thelma Bishop—"I'd like to make some noise."
Ivan Chism—"What did you say?"
Wayne Coffman—"I read that over, but don't remember."
Norene Cohee—"I've had all the diseases I ever heard of."
Glen Dawson—"May I give my report on the Health Officer?"
Ernest Ellictt—"Here. How many more days of school have we?"
Bessie Fear—"I am not prepared because I've been absent."
Hollis Fisher—"I'm not able to sit up again today."
Grace Gillard—"I don't know."
Geneva Gilson—"I was late and forgot my books at home."
Ruby Green—"Plus. Yes-sir-naw that's so."
Katheryn Harriscn—"I think I am plus."
Martha Havens—"I'm cold. May I lower the window?"
Mary Haworth—"Plus. My, Carl's candy is good!"
Hazel Heathcote—"Well—well, I think I am plus."
Alice Himes—"I tried to get everything."
Corine Julow—"O—O—I forget."
Carl Kelley—"Pleasant."
Roland Lamb—"I guess I'm present."
Naomi Landrum—"Oh, joy! I feel like laughing."
Ethel Martin—"This is the fifth sucker I've had today."
Cecil McClain—"Reading makes my head ache."
Ancil McQuiston—"I wonder when I can quit school."
Sylvia Mills—"I'd like to laugh with Naomi."
Ralph Moody—"My dad told me."
Jeanette Moon—"Are you laughing at me? I can't find the place."
Mary T. Mower—"Plus and I read the lives of all the presidents too."
Velma Owens—"My name is not Verle, it's Velma."
Gertrude Powell—"I like everybody."
John F. Powell—"I read about that in the Blade."
Glen Riley—"I don't like to work so hard."
Dorothy Scherer—"I can't find my papers."
Howard Shoemaker—"I didn't get my lesson 'cause Pa told me to shut up and go to bed."
Miriam Seegar—"Does J-u-s-t-u-s mean the Chief of the Supreme Court?"
Merle Shuck—"I can't think of the answer just now."
Dora Tuttle—"I know some new Indian names."
Dale Walker—"I can't find my Adam's Apple. Where is it?"
Harriet Warnock—"I want to shake hands with all of you."



Keep Your Temper

Thelma Scherer

A person can never accomplish anything by losing his temper. Many men say that the failure of their business was because of some hasty and ill-considered statement which was made during a fit of temper. When things go wrong, business dull, and future prospects seem dark; it is very poor judgment to speak angrily to those with whom you are associated. The expression on a man's face is good evidence of the feeling within. The world judges men by their outward appearances and by their conduct. Ill-natured men very seldom become successful. Difficult and hard tasks disappear when they are met calmly; they increase when they are met with ill-nature and anger. The best thing after all is to keep your temper.

School Spirit

That community is most fortunate which has in the fullest sense of the term a fine community school spirit. This spirit cannot be kept at one hundred per cent if only a part of the community work at the job. It cannot exist if people only talk about it. It cannot be realized if folks merely desire it but do not act. It cannot be present where only occasional effort is put forth. A town is no better than the school it maintains. The school cannot be first class merely by employing good teachers, no more than a church will succeed if the membership leave everything for the pastor. Our community school spirit and our school can grow better if we do nothing more than a few little things: Cultivate in our children the importance of never missing school unless absolutely unavoidable; teach them to regard tardiness as a great fault; to feel that every lesson is important; that many excuses are of little value; that the teachers are their friends and helpers, not their natural enemies as a few would think; that school comes first in their young lives, and that time lost can never be regained. Then the public can help by word and act to make our children realize the value of school, by creating a fine school sentiment among the children and above all by boosting for Greentown schools. If we do not pull for our own city, strangers will not pull for us. Next year Greentown will have an excellent school building, the equal of any in the state. Let everyone resolve that our school shall be as good as the best.

Proverbs

1. Look before you sit down.
2. Study has never been known to kill a Freshie.
3. A Freshman and knowledge are far apart.
4. A wandering mind gathers no learning.
5. Wisdom is not conceived in a day.
6. If wishes were hundreds, pupils might pass.
7. Spare the books and spoil your education.
8. High School is the mother of success.
9. Study is the best policy.
10. A student is known by the deportment he keeps.



An Apostrophe To A Powder Puff

Ah, Powder Puff, why here remain
On this hall floor, this vast domain,
When some girl worships thee? I know
Those ugly freckles now will show.

You made some girl a lily white.
What shall she do he comes tonight?
She's not the one to blame, she'll say
She lost her powder puff today.

Still, Powder Puff, I beg of thee
To listen to her wistful plea,
Though you are forced to swallow dust,
And it be white, you are a puff.

Teachers

I wonder, if teachers have in them a heart,
Or, if they have lost in their struggles, that part
Which Nature provided each male, and female;
I really don't know what it is that can ail.

They don't seem to know what it is they're about,
At least we don't think so 'till we are kicked out
For talking, or loitering around in the halls.
I wish that there wasn't no teachers at all.

The horrible lessons, that they give to us,
Would make e'en the saintliest one raise a fuss.
I really am tempted to buy me a knife
And end all the hardships and struggles of life.

Ode To A Rag Time

I love your ringing swinging tune,
To me it's best of all,
And when I wed some day in June,
They'll play it at the ball.

I do not like sad weepy junk;
It makes me feel so blue.
I think that stuff like that's just punk,
I really do, don't you?

And when they bury me, some day,
I don't want sad tunes heard.
I want the jazz band out to play,
In place of some death dirge.



Most of Us

It isn't the big thing that's countin'
Cause they're too big for the most of us.
It's the little things that's amountin'
And are worth the most to us.

Some are wantin' to jump a mountain,
But mountains are too high for the most of us.
It's the little jumps that's a countin'
And the easiest for the most of us.

It's easy to talk about a billion
But that's too much for the most of us.
A dollar is smaller than a million
And easier made by the most of us. —G.K.

Greentown Fires

Of all the towns that have the fires,
It is Greentown with the burning spires.
Her fire department is not much,
'Tis one truck full of buckets chucked.

Her post-office vanished one night,
With hardware too which went from sight,
The barber shop was in the rear,
Straightway in ashes it disappeared.

Last year, our new school house went too.
I was not here but heard the news,
Of how the burning timbers fell,
And now in lodge halls we must dwell.

Our Own U. S. A.

My boy you may wander full many a year,
You may travel in lands both far and near;
You may be in each for a year and a day,
But you will find no land like the U. S. A.

You may be in the land of Sunny France,
Or in the land of Spain you may be by chance,
Or you may be in the land of cold Norway,
But you will find no land like the U. S. A.

You may find people hungry, helpless, old,
Wandering away from their homes in the cold.
They are going to a land across the sea they say,
For to them there is no land like the U. S. A.
—V. Q.

Greentown

I thought to myself as I pondered away,
What could I take for my subject today?
O, ye Muses! Please come to my aid,
And sharpen the wits of this poor little maid.

Thanks for the thought of our dear little burg,
Our own little Greentown of which all have
I am sure no subject is better for rhyme, [heard,
Nor better please Miss Davis just at this time.

"What's in a name?" you hear folks say.
People cannot call us a green town today,
We're quite up-to-date for a town so small,
With our churches, our schools and big town hall

Only wait till our new building stands by the way,
And our fine corps of teachers have full sway,
We'll send our students to halls of fame,
From this little town with an emerald name.

English I

Long years ago there lived in old Japan,
A very feeble, old, and funny man,
He spent his time in playing funny jokes,
This one I tell you was his favorite hoax.

One day, while he was walking down the street,
A tried but 'touchy friend, he chanced to meet,
And quick came inspiration to his mind,
And to his friend he said in tones so kind.

"Why, Friend, I have not seen you for some time.
Your meal will not cost much more than a dime,
So, you, to-night, must come and dine with me,
Together we will drink a cup of tea."

The friend arrived, and soon the meal began,
A dish was brought in, it contained a fan,
The friend surprised looked so his host said,
"I serve you as a meal this fan for bread."

"Whenever you do come to visit me,
As you have come this evening, for tea,
You always are so rash and hot,—that I
Want you to cool off once before you die."

—A. A.



Music

This year an effort has been made to create an interest in music which will prove of lasting benefit to the schools and to the community.

Early in the fall a high school chorus was organized. Owing to crowded conditions the Junior High School pupils could not become members, but we were able to use all of those from the Senior High School who wished to sing—about fifty in number.

The work of the chorus has been done in four parts to a great extent and an attempt has been made to use only songs of marked value—such as those taken from the works of masters of music. Among those numbers were, “Oh, Italia, Beloved,” “Pilgrims’ Chorus,” “Unfold, Ye Portals” and “Send Out Thy Light.” Some of these selections will be used at the Commencement and Baccalaureate programs.

A Girls’ Chorus was organized and meets after school. About twenty-five girls take part.

Owing to various conflicts our orchestra is not as large as we wished, but the eight people whom we have will prove the nucleus for a larger organization next year.

In the Seventh and Eight grades technical work, opera stories, lives of great musicians and so forth have been studied.

In the canvas to learn how many instruments there are in the school we found seven violins, a cello, mandolins and guitars in the Seventh grade. Similar conditions exist throughout the schools, so that there is no reason why we cannot have a mandolin club, and a brass quartette, besides our orchestra and solo instruments.

We have talent among our students which needs to be developed, which needs to be patronized and the payment will prove far greater than the energy taken to stimulate interest.

With our new building, adequate equipment and enthusiasm Greentown schools can be put on a level with any larger school.

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John E. Fell, Julian Abell, Otis Seagrave, Ralph McQuiston, Goldie Weisenauer, Miss Lewis, Olive Matchett, Eleanore Chase, Chandler Keyton.



Domestic Science

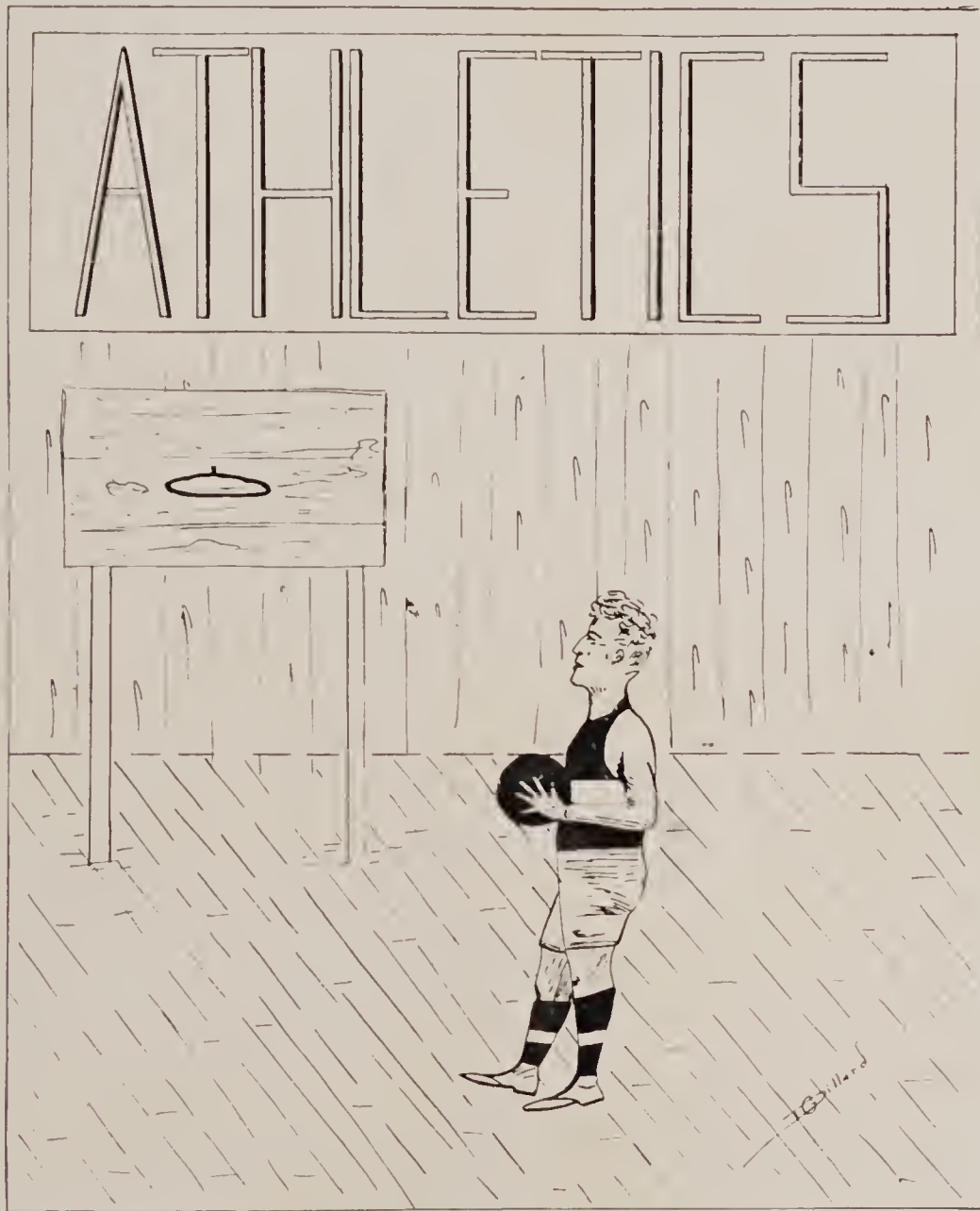
The high school enrollment was small this year due to the fact that many preferred to postpone this work until the new building becomes available.

The first half of the year was spent in cooking, the last half in sewing. As cooks our six Freshmen girls cannot be excelled, and as seamstresses we feel sure they are the equal of the best.

The classes in Junior High are large. Nineteen girls in the Eight grade spent two days per week at cooking. The Seventh grade girls numbered twenty-eight. They did sewing once or twice a week and made the articles needed in their kitchen work next year.



Garnet Isaacs, Dorothy Larowe, Lucille Dutton, Miss McClain, Edra Hawkins, Esta Harvey, Mildred Smeltzer.





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Mr. Miller, Coach; George Scott, Ronald Freeman, Virgil Johnson, Clarence Lafollette, Whitney Carr, John Smith, Wayne Johnson, Gerald Marshall.

Basket Ball

The season opened with good players but no facilities for practice. Mr. John Frakes befriended the school and an outdoor ground was provided. This afforded some practice and a few out-of-door games were played. The following boys have represented the team: Whitney Carr, John Smith, Gerald Marshall, Wayne Johnson, Virgil Johnson, Ronald Freeman, George Scott, Clarence Lafollette and Chester Warnock. The boys deserve much credit for the fine showing made under trying conditions.

After Christmas a hall was rented and three games were played in the home hall. Some fine exhibition of basket ball ability was displayed which gives promise of a winning team next year as not one of the team graduates this year.

Schedule and Results of Games

Greentown	-	-	-	-	7	Howard Township	-	-	16
Greentown	-	-	-	-	35	Union Township	-	-	6
Greentown	-	-	-	-	7	Windfall	-	-	31
Greentown	-	-	-	-	2	Russiaville (forfeit)	-	-	0
Greentown	-	-	-	-	23	Howard Township	-	-	21
Greentown	-	-	-	-	9	Amboy	-	-	54
Greentown	-	-	-	-	14	Russiaville	-	-	29
Greentown	-	-	-	-	16	Windfall	-	-	12
Greentown	-	-	-	-	12	Sharpsville	-	-	5
Greentown	-	-	-	-	14	New London	-	-	10
Greentown	-	-	-	-	16	Union Township	-	-	17
Greentown	-	-	-	-	11	New London	-	-	66
Greentown	-	-	-	-	11	Windfall	-	-	39
Greentown	-	-	-	-	23	Howard Township	-	-	15
Greentown	-	-	-	-	17	Howard Township	-	-	28

Points scored, Marshall 85; Carr 34; W. Johnson 36; Scott 25; Freeman 18; Smith 12; Lafollette 10.

TRACK

Owing to bad weather no meets have been scheduled. An inter-class meet is still on our program, and three or four boys will likely enter the sectional meet.



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Lilith Morris, Alice Abell, Marguerite Ault, Olive Matchett, Veda Evans, Edra Hawkins,
Miss Parson, Esther Mendenhall, Jeanetta Fleming.



The High School Play

It was not until near the end of school that the faculty decided a play should be given. Owing to our handicap for a suitable stage, it was thought for some time that the attempt should not be made. Because the play came so near the end of school, it was necessary to give it one night only. Every member of the cast performed his part excellently. Alice Miller as the Indian Princess played the leading role for the girls, while George Scott, as Grant Hayden, had the leading part for the boys. Especial mention, however, is due Wayne Johnson, Geneva Gentry and Elsie Murphy. The parts played by these young people pleased the audience greatly. The coach, Miss Parson, deserves much credit for the excellence of the performance. Every seat was sold and standing room was at a premium. The gross receipts were \$123.90.

The play was given on Thursday evening, April 22, in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Following is the cast of characters:

Grant Hayden, expert foot-ball player and
clever amateur sculptor....George Scott
Robert Hayden, Grant's younger brother
.....Lee Shoemaker
Alfred Woolfe, a disipated foot-ball play-
er John Smith
Gene Clarke, coach of the Siddell foot-ball
eleven Ronald Freeman
Junius Brooks, heavy-weight sophomore
..... Wayne Johnson
George HolmanFoot-ball Rooter
Henry Sumner, one of the younger pro-
fessors Milphert Miller
Watassa Faulkner, a girl student and foot-
ball enthusiast Alice Miller
Rena Maynard, girl student..Dorothy Gillard

Margery Carson, a Siddell Junior.....
..... Geneva Gentry
Dollie Sylvester, of the Sylvester Twins
..... Marguerite Ault
Evelyn Sylvester, Dollie's Echo.....
..... Elsie Murphy
Priscilla Parmelee, Dean's assistant.....
..... Minnie Havens

SYNOPSIS

Time: The Present.

ACT 1st—Assembly Room of Siddell Glee Club.

ACT 2nd—The same as Act I.

ACT 3rd—The same as Act I.

ACT 4th—The same as Act I.



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Students Census of Greentown High School

Number regularly enrolled	-	-	-	-	159
Boys	-	-	-	-	72
Talk about their "swell janes"	-	-	-	-	72
Have a "Jane"	-	-	-	-	10
Preach evil effects of smoking	-	-	-	-	65
Smoke	-	-	-	-	65
Girls	-	-	-	-	87
Talk about their "swell beaus"	-	-	-	-	87
Have a "beau"	-	-	-	-	12
Brag of number of letters received this week	-	-	-	-	60
Received a letter	-	-	-	-	20
Total Boys and Girls	-	-	-	-	159
Think they are funny	-	-	-	-	143
Are funny	-	-	-	-	17
Kick the faculty	-	-	-	-	137
Have a kick coming	-	-	-	-	9
Pretend to know everything	-	-	-	-	120
Know anything	-	-	-	-	39
Want an auditorium	-	-	-	-	159
Know what an auditorium is	-	-	-	-	71
Argue with the teachers	-	-	-	-	159
Believe them	-	-	-	-	33
Look to be studious	-	-	-	-	112
Are studious	-	-	-	-	27
Expect to be great	-	-	-	-	121
Get renown	-	-	-	-	17
Knock the teacher's pet	-	-	-	-	158
Merely a case of jealousy	-	-	-	-	116
Boast of our wonderful orchestra	-	-	-	-	159
Ever heard it	-	-	-	-	15

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L. Davis		

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Students -----Receivers



HISTORY

1. Give the provisions of the Omnibus Bill.
 1. The admission of Freshmen into High School.
 2. The enactment of a strict loafing law.
 3. The organization of the girls' chorus into two territories to be known as "Extra Chorus," and the "Basket Ball Team."
 4. The prohibition of note-book trade in the Senior class.
 5. The payment of many per cents in deportment by the faculty.
2. What was the Dred Scott Decision?

A Junior named Esther Mendenhall, whom her master, one of the faculty, had moved to the next table, which had been made a distinguished place near the front, sued for more privileges. The faculty held that she had descended from another table and could not claim membership with the former set of whisperers and therefore could not bring suit at law in the courts of the High School. Here the faculty might have stopped, as this settled the question before it, but the faculty added more demerits to her deportment record, listed in the faculty's report and therefore it was not settled until after the Civil War.

3. Name the two leading parties of Thomas Jefferson's administration.
Josephine Seagrave's and Wilma Bagwell's.
4. Give the Freshmen plan of Civil War.
 1. To capture the Senior boys.
 2. To keep the Sophomore class loyal.
 3. To invade the teachers' class books and to devastate their black marks in deportment.
 4. To issue a blockade of paper wads.
 5. To divide the High School into two parts by capturing Mr. Abell.
5. Give the immediate results of the discovery of brains in California.

All three classes, the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, made a grand rush to the mines. Never before had there been such immigration to the West. This was one of the main causes of the panic of 1920. These brains were in circulation trying to capture the Seniors' intelligence so they could be the supreme rulers of the High School.

JOKES

John Franklin Powell—"Say, do they train butlers at Butler College?"

Botany Student—"These flowers are so hard to trace thru this key."

Domestic Science Student—"Can't you do it with tracing paper?"

Miss B.—After two such days—"Why is it that Marguerite A. is always minus on Monday morning?"

The seventh grade's the funniest gang,
'Tis always true the boys use slang;
They call me fatty but I don't care,
All their doing is wasting air.

—J. M.



Physics in Short

A boy generally starts his physics course while yet a small chap. His laboratory consists of a hammer, some nails and a board. The first thing he likely learns is that to drive a nail he must hit it, but the greater part of his blows find their way to his thumb nails.

The Archimedes principle is sometimes discovered when he finds that he is lifted by the amount of water he displaces and not by how much creek water he gets down his throat.

Specific heat also plays an important part in his research for he generally finds that a board or switch is hotter than the dust of the summer's road when his mother wants him to run an errand.

The boy has a great deal of P. D. and finds his pa's hand a good E. M. F. and capable of inducing most anything.

JOKES

Now and Then

When he first went to see her
He had a very timid heart
And when she turned the lights low
Then would sit apart like this.

But as their love grew warmer
And they learned t'was sweet to kiss
They both knocked out the spaces
And would sit up close like this.

Senior—"In "Two of Them" the main thought is about their Plutonic friendship."

Seventh grade civics, Sonnie—"I think women voting will increase divorces"
Teacher—"How is that?"

Sonnie—"Well ma says she will vote opposite to pa, and pa says he will vote for the best man. I suppose that means that ma will vote for the worst man."

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Miss Davis—"Why so?"

Mr. Steffin—"I thought Antony got Cleopatra before Julius Squeez'er."

Miss McClain (in 8A Domestic Science class)—"Do you girls want to make some more snow pudding?"

Class—"Land no! We don't want to pay any more doctor bills."

Freshie—"What is that odor?"

Sophie—"Oh, that's rubber or a Senior holding a Junior's neck over the radiator."

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Ronald, (next day)—“Doctor said there wasn't any cure.”

Miss B.—“Cure for what?”

Ronald—“For the giggles.”

Miss B.—“Then you and George are hopeless cases.”

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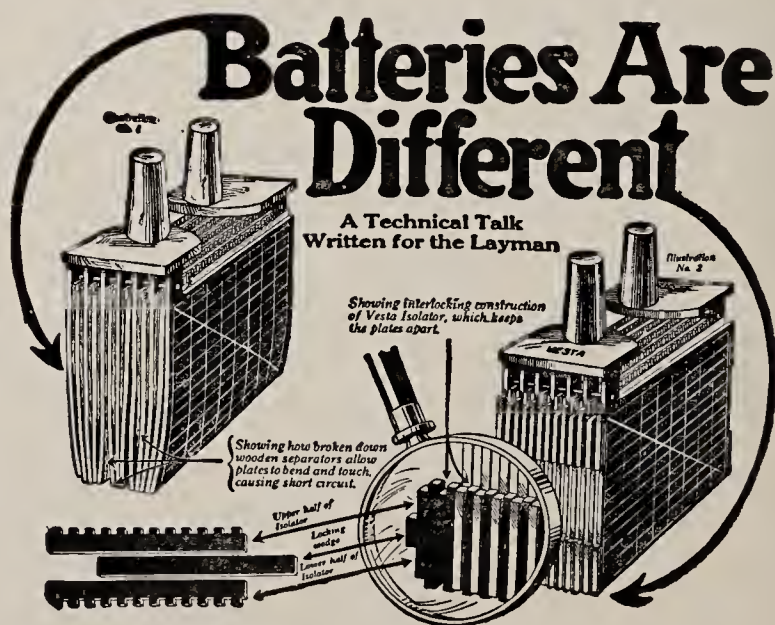
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Mr. Abell (in History class)—“George, why weren’t the Indians allowed to have whisky?”

George K.—“Because it made their eyes red.”

Miss Bergdoll (in Algebra class)—“Tomorrow you may work just as many problems as you want to.”

Julian A.—“What will you take off if we do not work any?”

Miss Bergdoll—“I won’t take any off nor I won’t put any on.”

Josephine Wright (after falling off her chair in Art class)—“I’m rather afraid of these chairs now.”

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Freshie—"Why does Miss Neyhart ask so many questions in class?"

Classmate—"Oh, she is practicing for leap year."

(A noise coming from the Latin room.) Veda E.—"What is that noise?"

Thelma S.—"Oh, that's a Junior fighting Cicero."

New Pupil—"What is that continuous noise?"

Meda S.—"That's 'A-bell'. It rings all the time."

Student, noticing a burnt match outside the Domestic Science door—"Say

Miss McClain, is this your 'dead match'?"

Miss McClain—"No, 'my match' isn't dead."

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Mr. Steffen—"Miriam, tell all you can about the Caucasian Race."

Miriam—"I wasn't there, I went to the picture show."

Mother—"Hold still, Willie, and I will cut your hair like papa's."

Willie—"Are you going to cut a hole on top of my head."

A Soph saw something green,
He thought it one of the Freshman class;
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Miss McClain—"Julian, what is stomata derived from?"

Julian A.—"Stomach."

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JOKES

History III—"Why were members of the House of Elders required to be
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J. Smith—"I suppose it is because married men are accustomed to rough
treatment."

How mysterious!!! Miss McClain's little red class book was missing. Found
in Mr. Abell's pocket.

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Mr. Steffin (in 8A Civics)—“When a person is tried for treason, why must there be two people to testify against him?”

Walker Ayres—“Well, they might not tell the truth and get their tales mixed.”

Miss Bergdoll orders all pupils in the assembly the seventh period to order self starters for studying to prevent time killing.

Mr. Abell—“If anything should go wrong with this experiment we should be blown higher than the sky. Now gather up close so you will be more able to follow me.”

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Miss Neyhart—"What does ignorio mean?"

George S.—"I don't know."

Miss Neyhart—"You ought to know."

Miss Parson standing on the deck
Holding Steffin by the neck,
Mr. Abell called to her
But alas! she would not go
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Miss Davis—"Who was the King of Italy when Italy was unified?"

Virgil Johnson—"Victory Enamel." (Meaning Victor Emanuel.)

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Miss Bergdoll—"Everybody is a liar until he proves himself otherwise."

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To Mr. Abell's office, and got slapped on the chin

Pickle-dish, Pickle-dish, why goes't thou there?

Why I put a pin on Osie Jane's chair.

—Pat

Mr. Steffin—"Why do Eskimos eat fat meat?"

8A Class—"To keep them warm."

Mr. Steffin—"Why do the Chinese eat rice?"

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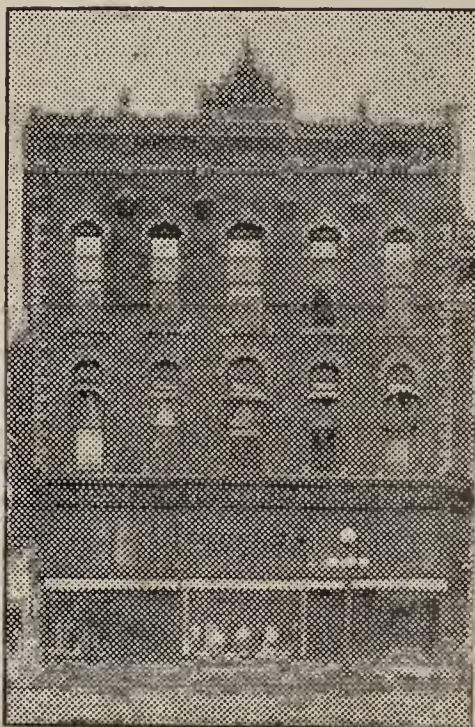
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